("Out of the original regiment only 20 remain.")

From Neuve Chapelle to Vimy Ridge, wherever they were sent;
Their share? A triple store of it,
They did their bit, and more of it,
So here's to 20 who returned where 1400 went.

THE .400 PINNACLE.

HAUGHTON AND PATE

SONG OF THE LINK Many are called, but only a few

Ever do better than 92. Many are called, but with many a curse

AS REVISED BY THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

But an inquest drives us mad.

Repudiation is vexation;

An uproar is as bad; An inside fuss Won't bother us,

Most of them finish at 90 or worse.

of speed and pep, but practically no control,

BY THE PIRATE CLUB

CLARENDON CLUBMEN

nound duties for the county

DON'T YOU

KNOW WHAT

TODAY IS ?

and the Cardinal Athletic Club

No need to call the roll today;

No need to read the scroll today;

Somewhere in No Man's Land today

You'll find the first command today,

Jim Bagby's Twisters Are Too Much for Griff's Clan

Indians Again Use White- HOW GRIFFMEN ARE wash Brush on Nationals. Johnson Is Pounded.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 12.—Old Jim Milan... Bagby waved a mean elbow at the Rice.... Nationals this afternoon and folded Judge. them up like an accordion to the tune of 7-to-0. While Walter Johnson was hit hard and often during the five innings he tolled and gave way to Doc Ayers who fared little better.

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The Indians have won six games in a row. Bagby's victory today was his seventh shut-out. The Nationals were powerless before the old timer, who worked the corners and mixed in a puzzling fade-away with plenty of speed.

Dark clouds and seventh of the corners and mixed in a puzzling fade-away with plenty of speed.

Dark clouds and threatening rain Dark clouds and threatening rain kept the crowd down to 8,000 fans. It was a typical Walter Johnson day, and the big fellow had plenty of smoke, but unfortunately, he found the redskins in a savage hitting mood.

ball, hitting better and presenting a

smoother brand of hurling.

It looked as if the Nationals were toing to make short work of Bagby shen Judge opened the game with single, was sacrificed to second, ulled up at third on Milan's out, but lice, a dangerous hitter, was retired.

Leonard and Burns stepped into the ring. But Police Captain Hughes refused to let them fight and the bout was called off.

Chicago Regains Lead

By Reating V

flossy catch and slamming the bal to Leonard, caught Speaker before h could scramble back to third. Jim Bagby's double to the righ field barrier opened Cleveland's third Wamby was hit in the back by a pitched ball. Foster tossed out Chapman, advancing Eagby and Wamby Speaker came through with another timely smash, this time a single teleft, scoring Eagby and Wamby.

On Menoskey's peg to the plate obnson intercepted the ball and cut peaker down at second base. In the Tribe's lifth, three of the four hits were wasted, but one run filtering across. Bagby doubled after
O'Neill had fanned. Wamby's singie put Bagby ou third, and when
Chapman slashed past Leonard in
came Bagby, Wamby going to secbull--Off

and who was run to earth Shanks tossed the ball to ord. Chapman dled trying to third, ending the inning. sacrificed. Graney tripled to right penter, scoring Roth. Evans grounded to Foster and Graney was causht stat-footed half way between third of nd home, but in the process of be- R.Rus hapter was over when O'Neill flied

Roth made the Tribe's tally possible by stealing the eighth inning. Roth this, as a dozen grand stand habitu this, as a dozen grand stand nablides veiled "there he goes." Avers never had a chance in the world to get Bobby, and there was no hint of a protest from the Washington bench. After the troublesome second in-

field fence, but nothing like this happened Thursday, for a dinky roller to the box was turned into a double play in a twinkling and all danger averted. The source:

Washington, ABHOA Cleveland, ABHOA 4 1 5 1 (Wamby 2b ... 3 1 3 0 2 3 (Chapman, ss. 4 2 4 1 0 0 Speaker, cf. ... 4 3 4 1 0 0 [Spealier, cf. 4 3 3 4 0 0 tgReth.rf. 3 2 2 2 4 0 6 3 [Guisto, lb. 3 1 12 4 2 3 8 Graner, ff. 3 1 1 2 2 7 1 [Evans, lb. 4 0 2 3 0 5 2 (O'Neill.c. 4 0 2 1 0 0 0 [Engley, p. 2 2 2 2 1 0 0 1 0 1] Ainamith, c ... Gharrity,o Ayers,p...... 1 9 9 3 Totals...... 30 12 27 13

HANK GOWDY IS NOW A REAL SERGEANT

Columbus. Ohio, July 12.—Henry (Hank) Gowdy, catcher for the Boston Nationals, has been promoted from a privale to a sergeant in the Ohio National Guard. Gen. John. C. Speaks has appointed him orderly in the Second Brigade Infantry with the rank of sergeant. Gowdy, who resigned from the Braves some time ago. was the first major league player to unswer the call to the colors.

Navy Nine Wins.

The Navy team yesterday defeated the Valuation team in a five-inning game which was called on account of darkness, 10 to 2.

of darkness, 10 to 2, Pfiel, who did the burling for the Navy, held the Valuation boys to two hits and allowed two runs during the affair. Enger, who did the twirling for the Valuation club, was hit hard and was scored on in every in-ning but the last. The score by

Navy4 1 3 2 0-10 12 3 Batteries--Pfiel and Bradbury; En

Detroit Gets Pitcher. Seattle, Wash., July 12.-Joe Dalley, pitcher, has been sold by the Seattle

HITTING DAY BY DAY

Bagby allowed six hits, half of them being very much to the scratch. Off Johnson and Ayers, Cleveland collected an even dozen blows, wasting powder in only one inning, the fith, when the four assembled wallops yielded but one marker.

A brilliant one-hand stab of Roth's liner by Judge in the Tribe's opener, A wrestling match was in progress.

A brilliant one-hand stab of Roll's liner by Judge in the Tribe's opener, which resulted in a twin killing, was the fielding feature.

The game was played in fast time the game was played in fast time the graph was a continuous to the graph was presented in a few min-success to the graph was presented in a few min-success to the graph was presented in a few min-success to the graph was presented in a few min-success to the graph was presented in a few min-success to the graph was presented in a few min-success to the graph was presented in a few min-success to the graph was presented in a few min-success to the graph was presented in a few min-success to the graph was in progress when someone yelled "fire." There was a dash for the doors. The face that the Tribe hit Walter Johnson hard and often does not meen that the speed king is losing his smoke or his effectivement. Two preliminary fighters were put on. When they reached the fourth round a clash of thunder shock the walts of the building.

The water pipes burner was a specific control of the building. utes. Two preliminary fighters were

his smoke or his effectiveness, for while in Washington a few weeks ago Johnson had the Redskins up a tree and shouting for help. The present Cleveland club is playing better

Chicago, July 12-The White Sox beat games. The first went ten innings Tris before the winning run was scored. ook three swings, but chapman and the second before the winning run was scored. Speaker soaked the ball to the right An eighth inning rally gave Chicago field wall for a triple, scoring Chappy. the second game. The scores:

New York.	AB				Chicago.	AB	H	0	Λ
Hendryx,ef	3	1	4	0	Leibold.lf	- 1	1	4	3
Peck.ss	4	0	5	4	Weaver, 3b	- 4	2	2	
Aragon, If	3	0	3	0	E. Collins, 2b	4	2	3	
Magee, If	0	0	0	0	Felsch, cf	. 3	1	2	
Pipp, 1b,	4	0	12	Ar.	I.Colling, of	4	1	4	
Baker, 3b	4	1			Gandil, Ib				Ŋ
Miller.rf	4	1	0	0	Risberg.m	. 4	2	0	
Baumonn, 2b.	4				Schalk,c				
Nunamaker.c.	4				Cicotte,p				
Megridge, p	4	0	2	3		-	_	_	
Caldwell	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	10	30	
	-		_	-					
Totals	34	6	23	17					

New York 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York, AR HO Al Chicago,

Runs-Hendryx, Peckingaugh, Pipp, Leibold Weaver, E. Collins, Schalk (2), Error-Baker

JOHNSON SAYS RUTH

penalty. One stated that Ruth was let out for seven days, and another writer took occasion to criticise the league for its suspension of Ruth for 'two days for slugging an umpire.' "The facts are, Ruth was suspended for ten days and fined \$100 for his offense. The club tried to squeeze out on a pine-day suspension, but Ruth was out full ten days."

REX A. C. WILL MEET FORT HUNT SUNDAY

Edward Brothers In Final Round

American League Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Claveland, 7; Washington, 0,
Athletics, 5; St. Louis, 2,
Chicago, 2; New York, 1,
Chicago, 5; New York, 2,
Detroit, 5; Boston, 0, WHERE THEY PLAY.

Tomorrow. Today.
Wash, at Cleveland. Wash, at Cleveland. Wash at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Boston at Detroit. Phila at St. Louis. Phila at St. Louis. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

team of the Northwestern League, which is disbanding to the Detroit Americans, and will depart East next Sunday, it as announced yesterday, New York... 3 15 Majst. Louis... 10 10 273

INDIANS WADE INTO **JOHNSON'S SMOKE**

Harper to Face Guy Morton in Game Today-Cleveland Going Strong.

Cleveland, July 12.-Walter Johnson's peed did not bother the Injuns this afternoon. The tribe passed up Walter's curve and waded into his smoke Clyde Milan misjudged Jack Graneys hit in the sixth, the ball going for a triple and paving the way for a

For tomorrows game Guy Morton, or Lambeth will do the twirling for the Griff will oppose either Gallia or Harper.

One enthusiastic rooter was little

Johnny Kilbane who had just finished running six miles as part of his train-ing stunts for his scrap with Benny Leonard. Kilbane rooted until he was

long overdue. It was simply bound to come and may end as quickly as it started. Any team which can stick around fourth place for three months has in its makeup the stuff with which to uncork a winning streak.

YALE MAY ADOPT

sume freshman athleties this fall. A discussion to hold football and other fall sports with Princeton and Harvard is under way with these universities, and it is possible that gridiron schedules will be arranged.

If the list is scheduled, it will be canceled at any time if it is found that the games interfere with Yale's military training or with the plans of the War and Navy Departments for utilizing the assistance Yale can sive to the nation during the war.

The Yale Athletic Council has just held a session and debated the general situation. There seemed to be no prospect of resuming intercollegiate at their world. AB HOA Detroit. AB HOA athletics while the war lasts, but no opposition was advanced to the effort to hold freshman sports this fail No decision on this point, however will be reached till Harvard an

gust 2. At this time Yale will sta its position to be that its athletes have been turned over to the military authorities of the country to be used

FALL RACE MEETS AT NEW YORK TRACKS

at Aqueduct and Jamaica. At the conclusion of the Saratoga session next month Belmont Park will reopen Hildstrand. Time of game-1 hour and 36 n for twelve days. In former years intes, Newmarket of America because Maryland provided opposition. Havre de Grace will follow the Belmont Park Laurel will race during the month of ber. But many horseman who graduate taking part in the New York Athletic A meetings are eager to remain that the

PAID FULL PENALTY | Philadelphia and Mainmore, there will be plenty of horses after racing ends next month in Canada.

WELL JASON OLD TOP I'M OFF TO

DAY ON MY

VACATION !

FRATERNITY DISBANDED

New York, July 12.-Proof that he Baseball Players' Fraternity no longer exists was learned yes-terday from Jake Daubert, captain of the Brooklyn club, former vice-president of the fraternity, who said members had not been asked to pay their dues this year.

ROSEDALE LEAGUE TO

Truxton Club and Rosedale A. C. Given Columbia and Bakers' Franchise.

The Rosedale League is ready to that its second series.

The Printers team and the Maroon Club, winners of the series, will do battle Monday evening at 5:30 p. m. Two new clubs were admitted to the hoarse for the Injuns.

Jim Bagby gave Menoskey a base hit in the second inning when he falled to cover first. The hit by Menosky was picked up cleanly by Guisto but there was nobody home to receive it.

Bobby Roth caught Doc Ayers off guard when he stole home in the guard when he stole home in the large transparent of George was no safe to the Columbia Club in an attempt to the columbia club in an attempt to son last night tendered his resignation and withdrew his club from the guard when he stole home in the large transparent of George was not considered.

Bobby Roth caught Doc Ayers off guard when he stole home in the eighth inning. Ayers evidently had heard of Bobby's specialty, for he paid no attention to him and Roth got away to a beautiful start. The play was not even close.

This present spurt of Cleveland was long overdue. It was simply bound Truytons were admitted to the league

Truxtons were admitted to the league with the understanding that the man-agers of the clubs already in the circuit would still recognize them as pennant winners of the Capital City League, and they would still be eligible to play in a post season series for the District amateur champion-

New Haven, Conn., July 12.—Yale has decided to make an effort to resume freshman athletics this fail. A discussion to hold foothell. Johnny Hurd who has been handling

Boston.	AB	H	0	A Detroit.	AB	H	0
Hoper, rf	3	0	1	6 Eush, ss		2	0
Janvrin. 2b	3	0	1	4 Vitt,38	. 4	1	3
Hoblitzel.1b	4	1	9	1 Cobb.cf	. 4	3	.0
Gardner, 3h	3	1	3	1 Veach, If	4	1	1
Lewis, If	4	1	1	0 Heilman, lb	. 1	1	10
Walker cf	4	0	2	2 Namer. of	. 4	.1	4
Scott.se	4	0	2	1 R. Jones 2b	- 4	1	1
Agnew.c	3	0	5	3 Stanage, c	. 3	1	7
Shore,p	1	0	1	1 Elmke.p	. 2	1	1
Penneck.p	0	0	0	4	-		-
S.Jones.P.	.0	0	0	6 Totals	32	12	37
Shorten	1	1	0	6			
	-	-	+	31			

FOOTBALL GAMES

Cambridge, July 12.—Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, announced today that the 'varsity football schedule for next season had been canceled

statement

there will be plenty of horses after racing ends next month in Canada.

Baron R. Briggs, chairman of the there will be plenty of horses after athletic association, was made in order that other colleges which had arranged games with Harvard might 17 \$3,000 to Red Cross

To DAY!?

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life -

YES TO DAY!

WHY NOT ?

DODGERS ARE BEATEN | CINCINNATI LANDS TWO FROM GIANTS

New York, July 12.—Chririy Mathew-son brought his Reds to the Polo Grounds today and defeated his for-Brooklyn, July 12.-Two errors by Dison and Hickmann enabled the Pirates to defeat the Dodgers today, Honus Wagner was presented with 2 to 1. Honus Wagner was presented mer teammates in both games of the with a loving cup in recognition of his long service to the National League. The score by innings:

BHF Giants the second game. The score

Batteries-Cooper, Carlson and Fisch-Batteries-Regan and Clarke: Schupp

Second game. Second game. R. H. E. Cincinnati..... 6 0 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 New York..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 1 Batteries—Schneider and Wingo, Perritt, Middleton and Rariden. Umpires—Messrs, O'Day and Harrison. TO PLAY CARDINALS

PITCHER CONLEY'S STREAK IS BROKEN Boston

pitcher for the Dallas club, of the -Mesers, Byron and Quigley. From Aqueduct Racing Waterloo, when Waco defeated Dallas by a score of 8 to 3.

FRIDAY

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THIR TEENTH!

Dallas Tex. July 12.-After winning St. Louis

By BRIGGS

No need to read the scrott today;
No need to seek for friends you knew among the first command;
Small use—you know the rest of it,
The worst of it—the best of it—
Where Fate has written each address—"Somewhere in No Man's Land." That He Intends to Quit Ring.

JESS WILLARD TO

EVERS NOW A QUAKER.

Individual courage is one thing. But those who understand the psychology of war know that well drilled discipline and force of habit are the factors which devise the winning score.

THE .400 PINNACLE.

Ty Cobb, we are told, is making a drive for a .400 year at bat. Ty has known this height twice in his career, and he may get there again—but the odds are heavily against his arrival.

Rounding up a .400 mark is the last word in batting art. The last ball players who struck off .400 in the National League were Ed Delehanty and Jess Burkett, and that was back in 1829. Eightee, seasons have passed since without a National League star coming within 15 points of the mark. Hans Wagner reached .380 in 1900, and Burkett totalled .382 in 1901, but the .400 boys have become extinct.

In the seventeen years of American Loague history three men have scrambled to the .400 crest. Nap Lajoie batted .422 in 1901; Cobb batted .420 and Jackson .408 in 1911; Cobb then followed with .410 in 1912; 1912 was the last .400 year any eminent Son of Swat has even known. In the last twenty years only five men have ever reached .400. They are Burkett, Keeler, Delehanty, Lajoie, Cobb and Jackson.

Keeler has faded away; Del is dead; Lajoie has dropped to the minors; Jackson is now around .280, and Cobb is still toiling up the slope, struggling once more to reach the crowning eminence.

Except for a bad start he would be over .400 today. As it is, he has batted around .440 for the last six weeks. This is no impossible undertaking, but it is a monumental assignment, with three months still left. training he would be able to defend It is only once in a while that Fate piles up her honors in separate It is only once in a while that rate piles up her honors in fields. In football, Percy Haughton went to the top, and held the pinnacle for the greater part of six years. He was the main winner over an extended period. But his career as a magnet in baseball has been cluttered up with disappointment. His club for two seasons made a flurry around the top. But each time it was driven back. Now it is hopelessly stopped at mid-season, with only an outside chance of finishing in the first division. The Boston machine will have to be rebuilt in many spots now hefore it ever wins again. And there will be no intercollegiate football this fall that might yield Haughton his chance to even up on the season's count. me to meet either of them? It is true that I do not like Morris, but that doesn't mean that he's barred. The big Kansan has amassed a. In 1915 22 athletes at the front lost

Mackmen Push Browns Down Another Notch

"Whiskey to be abolished." Some dashing song writer should now rise upon his hino leas and dash off a melancholy ditty beginning "Good-by, dear old 15th hole, my golfing days are done." St. Louis, July 12.—The Athletics played good ball again today and sent the Browns further down in the cellar by a score of 5 to 2. The score: Walvers have been asked on old John Barley Corn. He still had a lot It must be a harrassing, throbbing, palpitating, nerve racking proposition for the American soldier facing first line graches as to whether is to be called Sammy or Teddy. We don't see how they can sleep, idering upon the terrific gravity of the issue at stake.

R.Johnson,p., 1 1 0 0 Lavan,ss., Schauer,p..., 3 0 0 0 Rogers, p., And many a red-eyes entry the morning after would like to repudiate the night before.

BRAVES' HURLERS ARE EASY FOR CARDINALS

Boston, July 12.-Boston pitchers

innings:

Ragan and Allen, Tragressor

Bobby, and there was no hint of a protest from the Washington bench. After the troublesome second in-ning, Eagby allowed only three scattered hits, only twenty-six batters facing him.

Old Sarge Bagby was called upon to Manuella to Mashington filled the bases in the scond inning with one out and Johnson at bat. Johnson is the only ball player known to science who ever head to be the ball over Cleveland's left field fence, but nothing like this hap-liked feece, but nothing like this hap-liked feece feece feece and severable feeched.

Cards Sign Wallace.

St. he can get. Recently the French Inter-Club held a monster athletic meeting in Paris, and the attendance as well as the performances should

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—Selling, maidens; 25 arolds; fire furious Comsors, 112 (Schuttinger), 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, won; George W. Avery, 115 (Trouler), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; All Bright, 115 (Buxton), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1362, Billet Dux, Poor, Joe. Portia, Feore and Plenty, Frank Keoch, Rapid Firer, Wince and Thuble In also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, handicap; 4 scarolds and upward; about two miles. Shapron River, 30 (Allen), if to 10, 3 to 3, out, won; The Brook, 140 (Kienck), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won; Slipshod, 140 (Kienck), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won; Slipshod, 140 (Ricnck), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won; Slipshod, 140 (Ricnck), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won; Slipshod, 140 (Ricnck), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won; Slipshod, 140 (Ricnck), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won; Slipshod, 140 (Ricnck), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won; Slipshod, 140 (Ricnck), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won; Slipshod, 150 (Rowan), 12 to 4, out, son; Paddswhack, 16 (Loke), 11 to 5, out, son; Paddswhack, 16 (Roxan), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Bhine Maiden, 11 (Miler, Trial by Jury and Cocktall also ran, FIFTH RACE—Handleap; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs, Ed Cudible, 185 (Knapa), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Bhine Maiden, 11 (Miler, Trial by Jury and Cocktall also ran, FIFTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile Roly, 118 (Butwell), 4 to 8, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Armament, 115 (Trocker), 8 to 2, 5 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Armament, 115 (Trocker), 8 to 2, 5 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Armament, 115 (Trocker), 8 to 2, 5 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Armament, 115 (Trocker), 10 (Griffith), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 25. Vankee Witch, Marie Miler, Trial by Jury and Cocktall also ran, Fifth Race, Prest Lynn, Pollynana, Andee, Brickley, Muckose, Zouare, Intriguer, Huwilliation, Notar Star, Rockport, Surphissions, SIXTH RACE-Cerditions: 2-year-olds; five forlogs, Bully Bay, 110 (Butwall, 3 to out, won; Cousin o' Mine, 108 (Buxton), 15 (1, 4 to 1, 3 to 5, second; Decisive, 115 (Ryau 5 to 2, out, third. Time, 19645. Cavena and Albert A. also ran.

National League Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. cinnati, 2; New York, 1.
Cincintati, 5; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3.
Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago-Philies-wet gro
WHERE THEY PLAY. WHERE THEY PLAY.

Today.

Cin. at N. Y.

St. I. at Boston.
Chicago at Phila.
Chicago at Phila.
Chitago at Phila.

BASEBALL LEADS IN ATHLETIC FATALITIES

284 Lives Are Sacrificed in Contest for Period of Ten Years.

DEFEND HIS TITLE

Rether an interesting article on fatalities in athletic games and deaths in athletic sports appeared in a recent issue of the New York Medical Journal. It was written by Robert E. Coughlin, M. D., who stated that 943 lives were sacrificed on the fields of shifted sports for a period of ten years ending with but not including

That He Intends to Quit Ring.

Chicago, Ill., July 12.—Jess Willard is not figuring on quitting the ring. Denying reports of his retirement, the heavy-weight champion, in a letter to Chicago friends, said that he would be ready to defend his title as soon as the circus season is finished in October.

The champion said he was entirely through with Jack Curley and Tom Jones, his former managers, who have threatened to sue him.

"As long as I was working on a salary Jones and Curley got their percentage on my earnings." Willard twrote, "but the war and bad weather hurt the show business and I received notice that my contract was to be canceled. That would leave me out in the cold, so I bought the circus.

"As owner of the show and not an Deaths by disease during 1905, 1919

circus.

"As owner of the show and not an employe. I could not see where Jones and Curiey should be entitled to any part of the gross receipts, so I discharged them."

Willard confided that he weighed in the neighborhood of 520 pounds, which is about thirty pounds above his usual fighting weight, but that with a little training he would be able to defend of the course of the course of the show. Deaths by disease, 8, 9: typhoid fever, 4, 6, 2: pneumonia, 7, 2, 4: Bright's disease, 5, 2, 2: appendicitis, 4, 1, 4: apoplexy, 1, 1, 1; suicide with mental disease, 2, 0, 2: meningitis, 9, 0, 1; deaths by disease, but not classified, 41, 48, 38.

Other Diseases which caused deaths his honors in a twenty-round contest.

"It isn't true that I have refused to box either Carl Morris or Fred Fullow, willing a letter continued." Why employems, cancer, insanity, operation, should I bar them if the public wants arreriosclerosis, paralysis, complica-

In 1915 32 athletes at the front lost since he became champion, their lives in action: Rugby players It is said that he has between \$400,000 4; all around, 5; football flayers, 2; and \$500,000 planted away in Chicago banks.

400,000 4; all around, 5; football flayers, 2; all around, 5; football flayers, 2; blayer, 1; cricketer, 1; bicyclist, 1; various, 15.

Ocyclist, 1; various, 15.

Other causes of death not mentioned in 1906 were: Gymnastic feats, 3; auto driving, 2; hammer throwing, bike coasting, handball, polo playing, westling, in 1900 heads. ing, wrestling; in 1919, basketball, 4: dancing 3; polo playing, 2; weight liftbyg, 2; hwn tennis, wrestling, swimming, high kicking, aviators, 25; in 1915, gymnastic stunts, basketball, long-distance running, sprinting, golf, polo, pole vaulting, motor-cycling, dancing, wrestling. In 1996 there were fifteen deaths directly due to football. In most

cases the victims were members of "prairies" elevens. Only one was a college player. Two of the players suffered broken necks, but a major-iyt died of internal injuries. In 1915 four players were 15 years one being only 11 years old. Four were 17 years old, while others ranged to 21 years. In 1910 nine were physically fit college men, ter sional players of the game

In 1905 seventeen were high school players, all immature boys of 18 or under. Three were physical # fu college men, while the others were occasional players.

sideration of the subject, as figures very often speak for themselves." writes Dr. Coughlin. "Accidents will always happen, but Providence is always on the side of the physically fit. This should be our watchword in our present crisis more than ever The survival of the fitters omes to the fore again with add-d suggestiveness.

"Let us have games, athletics, thletes, baseball, puglism, golf, solo, rowing, swimming, tennis, out suffering injury to their constito make them the ideal

EMPIRE CITY TRACK ENTRIES. PIRST RACE-Selling, 5-year olds, said; one mile. "Ed Roche, 194; Elro tailed, 196; "J. J. Lillis, 115; Courtchi

water, one mile. "Ed Roche, 154; Electron, 169; Bailed, 169; "J. J. Lalls, 115; Court-hip simp.; 162; exter Finch, 509; 'Owen, 169; Bue Thistie, 160; "Nysion (imp.), 121; Phoeion, 160.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; Syear-disk; about its furlouge. Mother Mackine, 167; King Ragget, 179. "Owaga, 166; Bassi, 167; Courts, 151; "Mae Murray, 160; "Margaret L. 99. Den, 167; "Polly J., 115; Sorterer H. 100p.), 167; The Fareness, 26; Broom Swep, 179; Searpia, 14 (imp.), 167; "None Such, 164; "String Seeg, 168; "Right, 162. tercollegiate A. A. A. and the lawn tennis people here.

Twenty-five thousand spectators attended. Arnaud, the French champion distance runner, won the 2.060 metres in 5 minutes, 38 seconds, which is a world's metric record. A heavy-weight performer named Paoli put the 16-pound shot a distance of 44 feet, 21-2 inches and sent the discus 130 feet. Arnaud and Paoli are officers of the French Military Academy.

AQUEDUCT PECHICA.

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